who is dead, used to do a series of daring trapeze acts, together with stunts on the flying rings. The fighter who had come to the front with a rush joined their company and soon there was plenty of gossip, for the pugilist divorced his wife to marry the acrobat's sister, while the acrobat promptly married the divorced wife.

"While the pugilist was a winner the combination, coined money, but when the sunsager in his barroom and arrests have been made too, but the proprietor says it's all in the game and helps to fill the cash drawer.

"Though the smiling individual with the square jaw has made a living with his voice he's not a singer. He's been the announcer at all sorts of outdoor and indoor sporting events and has also acted as master of ceremonies at prize-fights. He's hooked up with pugilists and actors and is always seen with a well company comedian and his manager. He's

combination coined money, but when defeat came at last there was a serious split, the men severing all relations and never speaking to each other again. This fellow tried to keep in the game with a boxing club over in Philadelphia. but it didn't pan out and he soon quit. altogether and hasn't been heard from in a long time. He must have made money in his time, but whether he's got any of it left I cannot say.

Here's a comparatively young man the one with the dark complexion and keen eves, who practically controls one of the biggest private detective agencies in the His father was a famous sleuth fortune. The son naturally inherited large share of the business and jumped into business at once. His uncle manages the Western branch of the agency, but the young fellow is the main guy in the East. shrewd, quick to learn and has a good business head. Besides, he's got a lot of experienced men around him and at

you ever hear this quiet looking person say anything to anybody? I never did yet he manages to get along. His father died some time ago and left a large sum of money to be divided between | t this chap and his brother. The latter invested his share judiciously and is in comfortable circumstances, but this felfow ran through his coin quickly. When he was broke he didn't say a word, but got a job with a poolroom syndicate, and is a job with a poolroom syndicate, and is employed that way even now, they tell Day after day be used to sit in the ring to the last thirty years, tions and sometimes making the prices. a job with a poolroom syndicate, and is this country for the last thirty years. vet I never sow him excited He is known mong sporting men as dead square

"I haven't seen the distinguished old the biggest gamblers in this country. He ran a place near the Post Office for ouse on Broadway near Bleecker street. Then he ran a club in Rhode Island, where command be got the play of millionaires and amassed a fortune. When he quit the gambling disiness he owned a private dwelling house which he sold for \$250,000 and then decided to move to Cape Cod. Just at

wears everlasses and seems hervous vear about something, was a well known ward-He used to play the races when the game teachings of Mohammed. was good, but he tired of it all and went have been profitable

nearly ended the career of the handsome of the civil war, he did not enter the ser- to a shortage of the tallow supply. thrown against a telegraph pole and re-ceived injuries that for a time seemed fatal, but he finally recovered though he lost the sight of one eye. He is a partner in a big sporting goods firm and has a on who is a noted violinist, now touring

the leading European cities.
"Now we have a self-made man who has been devoted to sports all his life. He owned a big racing stable not many /ears ago and was a heavy bettor. Some f his horses won important stakes and le was regarded as a power on the turf. but he lost money in the long run and when he saw a chance to get into baseball he went into the game with a big bankroll and a liberal policy that made the old magnates sit up and take notice. Gradu-ally he lost interest in racing and finally he sold all of his horses. He also made a yow that he wouldn't bet a dollar on a

number of Southern soldiers who were tired of the stringgle that was then drawing to a close were permitted to quit their command and went to Mexico. The substitute string and finally to a close were permitted to quit their command and went to Mexico. The substitute string and he's kept his word. His ball club hasn't been a money maker so far, but he's managed to get back more than \$150,000 he sunk in the venture at the outset. He's part owner of a leading floater and is interested in other lines of business, but baseball is his hobby.

\*It seems only yesterday when I saw the slim, well groomed chap riding some of the best racehorses in America. He was in the employ of a rich member of the Southern and Futurity among others. When his riding days were over in bockney Club and he handled winners of the Suburban and Futurity among others. When his riding days were over in bockney club and he handled winners of the Southern and Futurity among others. When his riding days were over in bockney club and he handled winners of the Southern army.

\*The first year of the war he visited was a tart bank account stem where. He doesn't book any more because of the mew law, but he goes to the tracks regularly and plays the horses in a modest way.

\*Training racehorses is the occupation.

doesn't book any more because of the new law, but he goes to the tracks regularly and plays the horses in a modest way.

"Training racehorses is the occupation of that well fed, heavily built person going into that hotel. He's been at it for a long time and he's bandled the horses of tome of our best known citizens. Several of his employers when forced to the wall financially have been bought out by him. He's got some of the most promising two-year-olds in his care just now, for his atraining for two-dockey Club stewards who race on a large scale. He earned the race on a large scale. He earned the distinction several years ago of developing the best lockey in this country and he's got another boy now who bids lair to carry off the honors.

the distinction several years ago of eveloping the best jectey in this country in the se got another how now who bids lair to carry off the honors.

The success of this young man as a theatrical manager has been remarkable. A dozen years ago he lived up the finte and didn't have a dellar. He and a cartner conceived the idea of putting on a "immer show at a lig exposition and irom the start it coined money. Then they brought the scheme to the seashore and established a great plant. One of the largest theatres in this country was projected by them, but after it was under rull head way the partner died. This man branched out with another show house and also backed several theatrical comparises, until now he commands general attention.

Then we have a successful hotel proprietor who has made rapid stricts. He game here from up the State twenty years and istrict in our greatest city?

In had told these things to another how said my string of information was only exceeded by the fact that he had only recently heard that a card and when strungs up by a gang of vigilantes.

The halter was placed around the man's neck and the horse on which he was mounted was about to be led from under the recently heard the had it had then had only recently heard that he had only re

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said the man who knows everybody as he pointed to a short, thick set man, with a red face and many diamonds, who passed in the throng on Broadway last week. "Time was when he was continually before the public, first as an acrobat and then as the mahager of a famous prizefighter. He and his sister, who is dead, used to do a series of daring trapeze acts, together with stunts on the flipter who had come and series and became a clerk in a big hotel that afterward was burned with great loss of life. He went up the State for a while in a similar capacity, but came back soon to take hold of a hotel on Broadway that had always been a whotel further down town; but this didn't suit him, and he soon changed his base of operations to another new house in a side street off Fifth avenue in which he purchased an interest. This has been a real good thing.

"Another hotel man who has enjoyed not to a short, thick set man, with a red face and many diamonds, who passed in the throng on Broadway last week. "Time was when he was continually before the public, first as an acrobat and then as the mahager of a famous prizefighter. He and his sister, who is dead, used to do a series of daring trapeze acts, together with stunts on the fairney trapeze acts, together with stunts and the place pay and business became of take hold of a hotel on Bro

and actors and is always seen with a well known comedian and his manager. He's just recevered from a scrap with a rough and ready guy who has hendled puglists all his life. They were jealous of each other for a long time, it seems, and one night they happened to clash at a boxing club. Hot words passed when suddenly the man with the leather lungs hit the floor with a wallop on the chin. The blow came so quickly that diplomacy and the use of salve were out of the question. But it was all over in a jiffy and

tion. But it was all over in a jiffy and the belligerents shook hands.

"Never mention pugilism to the clean cut, stylishly dressed young man who swings the light hamber. the light bamboo cane. He's manager of a big real estate company over in Brooklyn now, but that doesn't blot out the fact that he was a cracking good featherweight in his time and engaged in m ny ring contests. He won a lot of scraps and when he reached a climax he was taken up by a Brooklyn politician who put him into the business of selling lots. Now he's got plenty of money and wants to play the part of a gentleman.

"I can show you a 'jack of all trades'

"I can show you a 'jack of all trades' in the gray haired man with glasses. He's been a rounder for twenty years or more, yet he's still in the ring. He's done a little of everything made book at the track, played the races and faro bank, sold wine and water, dabbled in the strickly very trees, conducted, sales in theatrical ventures, conducted saloons and cigar stores and been a salesman. High life with no letup knocked him out a yeer ago and he became seriously ill. but the old grit pulled him through and 's going along at a good gait now, ever

r wagon deid dortr; but he still clung a few here's and will rac them this

year, even though they do not amount to much.

Bis bell umprag n relly drapout of "I haven't seen the distinguished old rentleman with the gray heard and powerful physique for several years. He has a fine country place on Cape Cod and only broad shoulder d fellow with the black omes here once in a while to look after mustache. He was a famous umpire its property. Years ago he was one of its his time and quit the game when he he biggest gamblers in this country business up in New England, but one to while and then took hold of a noted who could rule with an iron hand un-

#### NEIGHBORS IN NEW YORK. Meetings.

that time he disposed of his stock in a a census of the characters in his neighbor- their name. Certain Alsatian and German invasion sympathetically hig baseball club and dropped into ob- hood the result would be crowded with monasteries make a variety of cherry into a nest of information by meeting a "The start man with the built neck, who man whom I had not seen for more than a

plenty of money by that time and pur- Government until Adbul was deposed. trimming to a piece of piechased a fine house on the upper West Although no longer in the service of

man who is coming toward us. He was vice until the war was at its most intense

chafing under the fact that he was fighting land in addition to the domestic English ston when Johnston surrendered.

"A few months before Johnston's surrender this man was in charge of a squad fourteen pound hag. that captured a detachment of Union solnumber of Southern soldiers who were eggs are 26 cents a dozen, while eggs tired of the struggle that was then drawing guaranteed to have been laid the day

He earned surprised to hear anything. And I are ago of wasn't, after I had told these things to

prietor who has made rapid strides. He "Can you beat it for one Come here from up the State twenty years district in our greatest city?"

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are now running to a point forty miles beyond the Congo frontier, or 2,187 miles from Capetown. The roadbed is completed for six miles further northward, and by the end of April it is expected that the rail head will be a hundred miles within the Congo territory. Through trains are now running twice a week between Capetown and the Victoria Falls and between Victoria Falls and Broken Hill.

regard to the London labor exchanges, which it was hoped would do much to cope with the problem of employment n the metropolis. As reported at the time of the opening of these exchanges. the first thing they effected was to show in a very conspicuous manner the extent of unemployment in London. The Board details, but the Express now publishes details for which it vouches and which have been allowed to pass without any erious contra diction.

Imperial Statistical Department verdict. show that during the thirteen months

of the London exchanges, where employ- at the last moment. ing the twenty-two London exchanges have received 41 024 applications and have

total was 3,338, of whom only 189 obtained work. In the building and textile trades especially lack of employment is for work in these industries alone, and less than 750 found employment.

So far then the labor exchange scheme has been a failure in this country. Its estimated cost for 1910-11 was £210,000, a sum which it is now seen will already be exceeded by £18,000.

House of Lords establishing the rights of the Carthusian monks in the liquor char | dent of a big engineering enterprise treuse, "that two religious orders, one at east of which was founded with a desire ronastic lover of good cheer devise a

about the same time that I got away. He Bacon within a month has advanced list includes several notable women.

From him I learned that there lived in sympathy with sugar. Soap too has into various mercantile ventures which our neighborhood another known to both increased in price and is now almost a of us who has a curious history. An out- cent a pound dearer than it was six months \*An automobile accident in France spoken Southerner at the breaking out ago. The increased cost of soop is due

> Cocoz, however, is eight cents a pound cheaper than a year ago, while sardines are a drug on the market and two cents a pound cheaper than last Lent. Butter always cheaper in London than New "The substitute was on his way to the York, owing to the many sources of supfront when the man who had hired him, ply Denmark, Russia, France and Ireby proxy for the Union, enlisted in the supply Two months ago the best French Confederate cause. He was with John- butter was 30 cents a pound; to-day it is 26 cents. Flour is cheaper than last year

> Eggs are bringing less than the New diers. One of them was the substitute. A | York prices. The best English new laid

Grossmith said "But doesn't Sir Henry

The German Building World publi

new airship dock at Friedrichshafen are Mme. which is destined to harbor Germany's mentary aerial cruisers. The dock is describe as a triumph of building and engineering

The design, which was submitted by a bridge building firm of Benrath, near Dusseldorf, was selected from seventyfour competitors. It is a hall 666 feet long, 143 feet wide and 67 feet high. Special attention has been given to securing absolute resistance to the strongest winds, safety from fire and isolation from extraneous heat or cold.

The greatest difficulty was to devise suitable doors which despite their gigantic size should open and shut quickly and easily. A combination of metal swing and sliding doors in four longitudinal sections has been adopted. By pressing an electric button the two central sections are made to slide behind the two outside sections, which then swing open together outward.

The building stands on a heavy concrete foundation and has double walls and double windows. The roof is of concrete three inches thick. An ingenious system of movable scaffolding enables workmen to reach all parts of the airships with ease.

The Swiss judicial authorities are in a nittedly copied from Germany, where quandary. Two criminals have been the scheme has been a decided suc-sentenced to death by the guillotine and cess. Figures published by the Ger- there is no means of carrying out the

ending January 31 last about 40 per cent. ished the death penalty, but a few years of the applicants to the exchanges were later it was reintroduced at the instance provided with employment. These fig- of half a dozen cantons whose authorities ures apply to 300 exchanges distributed found crime increasing within their juristhroughout the empire. In Berlin itself diction. Since then the application of nearly so per cent of the applications the capital sentence has been left to the Achrenthal, who is standing between have been successful. discretion of the various cantonal prefects

Very different has been the experience and a reprieve has always been granted discretion of the various cantonal prefects

ment has been found for less than 5 per | Now there are two cases of deliberate cent. of those who registered. Up to murder in which there is not the slightest Thursday last from the day of their open- excuse for a reprieve. The difficulty is that there is in Switzerland only one guillotine, and that is in the possession found employment for only 2.049 appli- of the Canton of Schaifhausen, which has all along taken a firm stand against tered and who are included in the above thorities are under pledge not to lend the instrument for destroying life.

There is much popular excitement over More than 15,000 applied a guillotine from France or Germany: others again hold that it is against the dignity of the republic to ask its neighbors for the means to carry out sentences

in their recent attempt to establish the the Russian Feminists are jubilant at the Times, commenting on the decision of the success achieved by a young Russian woman, Mile Bandurin, as superinten-

A graduate of the Women's Technological Institute in St. Petersburg, she is the first woman in Russia who has proved and to mortify the flesh, should come to her ability in practical work. Her first be associated with certain cordials. What task was to help to build a steel warewas the origin of the industry? Did some house for an army cooperative society ilere she had under her orders a large private tipple which would be outside number of mechanics, who, she says, tique. the letter of the proscribed food and lafter their first surprise got on famously

arthed him r c ntly and plac d him in cordial is as famous as that of the Car-great new bridge across the Neva which thusians. But monks also gave to the is to connect the Russian capital with world the art of distilling and the invention northern suburb of Okhta. She tion of champagne It was an Anglican began by superintending the levelling canon of Elizabethan times who dis- of the river banks and then directed the covered the merits of bottled beer. The work of driving piles. The men engi-"If every man in New York would take Treppistines make a cordial which hears neers are said to have met this feminine

Women candidates at the elections for the French Chamber of Deputies next

breckfast standby marmalade is up in will represent the feminist aspirations, lowner damages. Very likely but for

Apart from their feminist opinion the candidates represent different political parties, but it is significant that they have modified their other political view on the general politics of the day in order to unite on the feminist question. Thus it is understood that they will all be anticlerical and radical.

Peter of Servin's ambition to be take seriously as a regular King continue to meet ill luck. After he had got hi the European courts, beginning with Russia. But before he reached St. Peters burg his prospects of social success wer-queered by his own Resident Minister Mr. Popovitch.

When the Novoe Vremus reporter wer to the Servian Legation in St. Petersbu him with a curt "not at home." reporter did not take this as a final an swer and asked to see the diplomat an elderly person, evidently the chief lackey, came forward and jerked out, You can see nobody '\*

The reporters proceeded to lecture redict.

The Federal Constitution in 1874 abol-rude a "chief flunky." knowing all the while that the elderly person so described was the Minister himself. The other papers joined in and called for the punishment of the chief flunky, "doubtless," they suggest, "a hireling of the Austrian ister and the little brother Serbs." Minister has not ventured to ask the Russian Foreign Office to protect him from this attack aimed at him through his imaginary lackey and Peter's efforts at popularity have had to suffer.

official at the Turin railway station were the death penalty and the cantonal au- aroused the other day by a strong deal box secured with cord and labelled "stage properties," and he made an investigathe dilemma. Some advocate borrowing vieto by a certain Domenico Fuschini, who said that he was an actor. The police discovered that he was a dealer in antiques and immediately had the box

It contained an admirably preserved Roman two wheeled charlot of bronze artistically decorated and almost intact with bronze decorations and the metal had the characteristic green patins of age. The ring of the wheels was covaxie and spokes was worm eaten.

A commission composed of three archaelogists, the director of a museum, and two professors was appointed it genuine almost at first sight. Thereupon the owner explained that the chariot was only a clever imitation of the an-

on the iron tires of the wheels was modern, but the police still refused to allow the exportation of the box. In vain did the who exhibited the punch which served him to impress the decorative design stamped on the bronze and pointed out the hard solders used in joining the metal plates. The police were obdurate and the archwological experts suspended judg ment, as they said that they could not ascertain whether the chariot was genuine

The owner is naturally furious, but The high cost of living is not exclusively May are to be brought forward in each it appears that besides being clever at an American problem. The cost of food of the twenty wards into which Paris imitating ancient Roman charlots he is increasing slowly but surely in England. is divided for political purposes. The knows how to deal with Italian bureau-The value of the box that atthe Police Department wide open. Then went abroad as a representative of one two cents a pound owing to scarcify and Mme. Pelletier, one of the first women tracted the attention of the Custom House he got into a serious tangle and was of the Administrations of Cleveland. speculation Cheese has gone up two called to the har and one of the few official was declared to be only \$300, and convicted of grafting. He was sentenced. He served out his term, became a subject cents a pound, an increase English people, women who continue in general practice, then the chariot was supposed to be ansut secured a stay and later on he managed of Abdul Hamid, and returning to this will feel keenly, because cheese is used in the courts, will seek election in the tique. Now, however, he says that it to wriggle out of the scrape. He had country was an agent of the Turkish more as a substantial food here than as Fifth ward. In the Ninth Mme. Mar- is worth \$4,000 despite the fact that it is guerite Durand, founder of the women's modern, and the result is that the experts Sugar, owing to a short supply, is up paper, La Fronde, and now at the head refuse to take it to pieces lest they find it Side, where he now lives in comfort Turkev he is a consistent believer in the half a cent a pound, while that English of the daily newspaper. Les Nouvelles, is really modern and have to pay the

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The Italian review La Rassegna Co. crease of insanity and criminality in the future. According to Prof. Lombrosc the number of insane persons in the next century will increase fivefold if not more as all the causes that provoke the disease, such as the use of alcohol, opium, tobacco, morphine, cocaine and overwork, are

said, the strength of men who do not seek rest except when they are in that stage of exhaustion which no rest can benefit. Every man over 30 is more or less a victim of nervous exhaustion, and thus it

Criminality on the other hand will mitted in the future than at present, and as a rule they will be neither passionate nor feroclous, but more compli cated. Criminals will make use of all the ments of the age, and their method gradually become more civilized and less brutal. The automobile, the telegrap

COINS AND STAMPS.

L. F. S., Mechanica Fails, Me.-A m

by the Boston schools.

C. B., Newark, N. J.—What is the value of a two cent plece on the obverse of which is "God and Our Country 1683," with Washington's head, and on the reverse "United States of America, with "2 Cents" enclosed by a wreath." Is there a premium on Lincoln sents of 1900 with the initials and five cent pieces without "cents". The first coin is a pattern piece made at the Philadelphia mint. The design was not adopted. The two cent piece adopted in 1864, the first year of issue, had a reverse similar to the Washington piece, but on the obverse was the shield surmounted with the motto. "In God We Trust," which was issued each year from 1864 to 1873, when the coinage of the piece was discontinued. If in perfectly uncirculated condition the coin is worth about \$2. There is no premium on the Lincoln cents of 1800 with the initials of Mr. Brenner. There is no likelihood of the nickel without "cents" ever bringing a premium. There is a premium on the 1800 Indian head cent when in proof condition, one having brought over \$2 at a recent sale in this city.

The mint letter is nearly always on the revers

A. P. R., Georgetown, Me. - There is no premiu are several varieties of the 1807 half dollar, which dealers quote at from 75 cents in good condition to \$1.75 when unusually well preserved. The 1857 flying eagle cent does not command a premmium. The small silver piece is a 80 centime piece of Napoleon 111. of France. It has no value above face. The United States half cent of 1806 is quoted by dealers at from 25 cents in good condition to \$1 when uncirculated. The other large silver niece dated 1807 is a two tents. other large sliver piece dated 1807 is a two live piece issued by Napoleon I. for Italy. Dealers quote it at 50 cents in fair and 85 cents in good

C. G. P., Leeds Junction, Me.—The first of a rubbings represents a United States half cent 1804. Deniers quote such a coin at 20 cents fair and 50 cents in fine condition. The seconds are represented to half cent of rubbing represents a half cent of Nova Scot Canada. It is quoted at 5 cents in good and

H. F., New York.—You may assume that he abory of the existence of a double beaded dollar with the date of 1906 on one side and 1900 on the other is made out of whole cloth. The United States mint has not issued a cliver dollar since 1904. Double headed coins of the denomination of a dollar, half dollar and dime have been reported, but all of them probably were made out adie the mint by putting together the faces of two

C. H. H., Providence, R. I.—Kindiy advise me if collectors value such things as the stamps of towns before postage stamps came in. for example, a stamp on a folicied communication treasmitted before the day of envelopes which resembles the cancelling stamps now employed Also is there any premium on the stamps formerly used by the administrative departments at Washington.

There are figurable of collectors of postmarks are a vegu describe, but no particular value to

such as you describe, but no particular value is placed upon them Some of the department stamps are rare, and all of them commands autotantial premium. Those commanding the highest premiums were issued for the use of the

Department of State.

1. M. L., Sumter, S. C.—The coin is a copper twopenny piece, the only copper coin of the denomination issued in England. The letter g on the lowest fold of the drupery stands for Kughler, a German who was employed at the Sohe mint of Boulton & Watt, at Birmingham, England, where the pieces were struck. We, it a member of the firm, was the inventor of the steam engine, and one of the first uses o: the engine was in connection with a coining machine which produced these large twopenny pieces. There were also a penny and a halfpenny of this same set, and also a pattern farthing of the same type of design and year. By preciamation the twopenny pieces were to weigh two ounces and the one penny piece one ounce. This set of four pieces was atruck in gold and is now in the possession of a Chicago collector. Dealers quote this cartwheel coin at 30 cents in fair and 31 in good condition. The one penny piece is quoted at 15 cents in fair and 50 cents in good condition.

J. G. G., New York-The coin is of English issue, but is classified among the pattern coins of George III. The dies for it were after the design of the Italian artist Pistrucci. The design was not adopted, and the coin is now fairly rare.

K. C., Lewistown, Mon.-The \$8 gold piece

W. R. T., Richmond, Va.—Kindly advice me the value of a French cola of 30 france dated The intrinsic value of this gold piece, which bore the head of the first Napoleon, was 88.86. One of these pieces in extremely good condition brought \$6.50 at the Stickney sale in 1807.

1. M. L., Sumter, S. C.—The rubbing evidently represents a quarter gold doubloos, issued for Peru, probably during the reign of Philip II. or III of Spain. This rude piece is rather scarce

And held at something over buillon value.

F. P. R. Preaque Isle, Me.—Teil me the value of a coin with Gen. Wellington's head on one side and this inacription on the other: Aimetda. May 3, 1811: Vimiers, Aug. 21. 1808: Talavera. Oct. 18. 1809: I cannot make out the names and date in the centre without a reading glass. The coin is about the size of a large cent.

This piece is commemorative of Weilington's victories during the Peninsular War, and is supposed to have been circulated in Canada as a haifpenny piece in lieu of fractional change of regular Government insue. It is always included among the Canadian series of coins. There were many varieties of similar design which also circulated throughout Canada. It is not rare, but should be worth about 25 cents. The inscription in the centre that you cannot decipher reads: "Ciudad Rodriĝo, Jan. 18, 1812; Badajoz, April 2, 1812; Salamanca, July 22, 1812." &c.

A. V., New York .- No information is availab in regard to the present value of a gold ruble of Empress Sitzabeth of Russia dated 1735 and a gold half ruble of Empress Catherine dated 1750.

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